

RUSHING ARMY TO THE FRONT

Both Servia And Austria Appear Ready For A Bloody Conflict On A Moment's Notice.

RUSSIA WILL NOT MAKE OBJECTION

Austria Can Annex The Two Disputed Provinces Without Any Serious Objection On Part Of The White Czar And His Forces.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Belgrade, Oct. 10.—M. Pasdes, minister of war, in an interview with an Associated Press correspondent this morning, stated that the situation was most critical. He added:

Cannot Be Avoided
Hostilities can hardly be avoided now. The extraordinary session of the National assembly opened this morning amid the greatest excitement and warlike demonstration.

To Discuss Crisis
St. Petersburg, Oct. 10.—Russia has decided not to oppose the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary, which means that it will withdraw its support from the Sultan.

England's Attitude
London, Oct. 10.—Just what will be the ultimate outcome of England's attitude in the Bulgarian matter is not known as yet, but the sending of war vessels to the east is taken to mean that it will stand by Turkey.

Serves Notice
Vienna, Oct. 10.—Austria-Hungary has served notice upon Servia she will tolerate no further "provocation" and that she is prepared for eventualities.

Hospital trains are also being prepared with an idea of a speedy dis-

POLITICIANS DO NOT LIKE THE ATTITUDE OF VOTERS

Governor Davidson Is To Go On The Stump
For The Republican National
Ticket.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 10.—Wisconsin republican leaders are manifesting apprehension lest the failure of the people to become aroused in the present political campaign be the means of an unfortunate termination of the canvass from the point of view of the republican state ticket. Outside of the recent visits of Messrs. Taft and Bryan to this state, upon which occasions there was some enthusiasm, the campaign has passed thus far without apparent excitement and great lack of interest. While the general impression prevails that the republican state and national tickets will have from 60,000 to 80,000 plurality, some nephews have been making figures. They recall that old General George E. Bryant, political godfather of Senator La Follette and for several years chairman of the republican state central committee, ascertained that La Follette was the beneficiary of 50,000 democratic votes when he carried the state by a majority of 100,000, and then they add that those democratic votes will this year be found in the democratic column. They also remark upon the strong probability that many faithful La Follette followers are this year going to vote for Bryan and

PAGE TO REPRESENT THE UNITED STATES

HUGHES COMPLETES HIS WESTERN TRIP

At the International Good Roads Congress to be Held in Paris
Next Week.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10.—Governor Hughes of New York arrived here this morning after an all-night run from Webb City, Mo. Governor Deacon joined Hughes at Alton, where the latter spoke before a large audience. He makes other stops at Lincoln, Bloomington, Pontiac and Joliet, reaching Chicago this evening, where he ends his western tour.

Bryan in Misouri
Moerly, Mo., Oct. 10.—Bryan was greeted here today by a great crowd. He discussed the issues of the campaign, but laid particular stress on what he charged was the failure of the department of justice to put into force the antitrust laws.

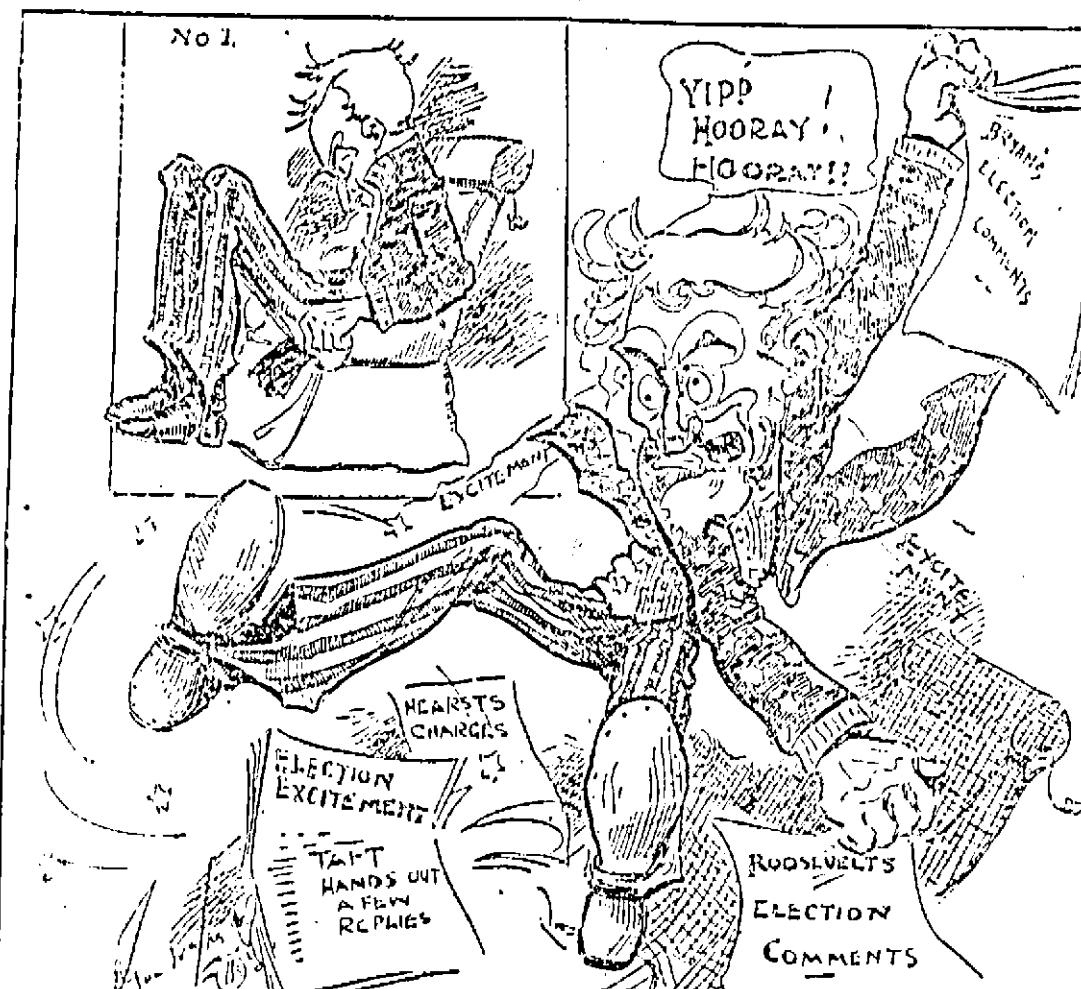
He read a letter from J. K. Richards, acting attorney general, addressed to J. A. Heath, president of the Joliet Telephone company of Joliet, Ill., in which Richards expressed his inability to prosecute the American Steel & Wire company for an alleged selling of their finished product for less than they charged for wire in the coil. The letter was the base of his principal remarks.

WON SWEEPSTAKES AND SET NEW AMERICAN RECORD

Herbert Lytle Makes 250 Miles in 3 Hours, 19 Minutes and 10 Seconds.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Motor Park Way, L. L., Oct. 10.—Herbert Lytle won the Motor Park Way sweepstakes, the 250-mile big event, in today's automobile races. His time was 3 hours, 19 minutes and 20 seconds, a new American record for the distance.



EARLY IN THE CAMPAIGN—AND NOW!
The old man wakes up and gets a bit excited.

"CUBS" WON IN A HARD CONTEST THIS AFTERNOON

Chicago Team Carries Off the First Game of the World's Series This Afternoon.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—DETROIT, Oct. 10.—McIntyre, 1, 2; Evans, 2 b.; Shultz, 3 f.; Chance, 1 b.; Steinbrenner, 3 b.; Hoffman, 4 f.; Tinker, 5; Kling, 6; Overall, 7; Rulbach, 8; Umphres, 9; O'Day and Sheridan; Detroit, 1.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Detroit, Oct. 10.—With Kilian and Schmidt at the points for Detroit and Rulbach and Kling for Chicago, the first game of the World's Championship series opened here this afternoon.

First Inning.
In the first inning Chicago failed to score. For Detroit McIntyre singled over third, O'Leary struck out followed by Crawford who also struck out. Meanwhile McIntyre singled over second and Cobb singled over third scoring McIntyre but was thrown out himself by Scheckard to Evans when he tried to stretch his hit into two bigger.

Detroit, 1; Chicago, 0.

Second Inning.
In the second inning despite the hard rain which began, neither side was able to score.

Chicago, 0; Detroit, 0.

It is now raining heavily. Scheckard opened the ball rolling by a double. Evans bunted a sacrifice to Schaefer who slipped and Evans was safe at first. Shockard going to third.

First Score For Cubs.

Schaefer then singled, scoring Shockard. Chance followed with a hit to Kilian who threw Evans out on third. Chance was safe at first and Steinbrenner singled, scoring Shultz taking second himself and Chance going to second on a poor field throw in. Hoffman then walked.

Summers in Box.

Summers then went into the box for Detroit and Tinker forced Hoffman to second, Chance scoring. Tinker stole second and Kling hit a slow grounder through Schaefer, scoring Steinbrenner. Kling went out stealing second, making a total of four runs.

Detroit, 1; Chicago, 0.

Fourth Inning.
Chicago failed to score and so did Detroit in the fourth inning.

Detroit, 0; Chicago, 0.

Fifth Inning.
In the fifth neither side was able to cross the home plate and the play was exceptionally fast.

Detroit, 0; Chicago, 0.

Sixth Inning.
Neither side scored again in the sixth.

Chicago, 0; Detroit, 0.

Seventh Inning.
In the first half of the seventh Evans was called safe at first because Summers failed to cover. Shultz singled and Chance was safe on Down's fumble. Evans slipped to third and Steinbrenner flew out to Crawford. Meanwhile Evans scored and Hoffman went out at first. The run has somewhat ceased, making it better playing.

Second Half.
The new company is headed by M. H. Murphy, for years the general manager of the American Seating company, and local capital is behind the project. It is said the company will erect a large factory at once.

Chicago, 1; Detroit, 3.

Eighth Inning.
In the eighth inning Chicago failed

to score and Brown replaced Rulbach, Detroit making two runs before being stopped.

Chicago, 0; Detroit, 2.

Ninth Inning.
Chicago scored five runs in the last inning. Detroit failing to hit Brown.

Chicago, 5; Detroit, 0.

Final Score:

Chicago, 10; Detroit, 6.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEWS FORECAST OF THE COMING WEEK

American Fleet Expected to Arrive in Yokohama the Last of This Week.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—During the coming week the theatre of warfare in the national campaign will be shifted a little further eastward. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and contiguous states will ring with the oratory of the foremost campaign speakers of all parties. In addition to the candidates on the two tickets, the republicans and democrats will marshal their best talent for the fray. Among those who will be heard nightly in cities of the east and middle west are Vice-President Fairbanks, Senator Beveridge, former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, Senator Gore, Senator Daniel, Senator Borah and Governor Hughes.

The reception of the American fleet at Yokohama at the end of the week will be an event to attract international attention. The visit of the fleet will be marked by one of the most elaborate demonstrations of its kind ever given in Japan.

Mount St. Mary's college, the second oldest of the Catholic colleges in the United States, will celebrate its centennial Wednesday and Thursday, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Tolton and other eminent prelates will participate in the ceremonies.

Important conventions of the week will include the International Good Roads congress in Park, the annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association in Buffalo, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Milwaukee, the National League of American Sportmen at Lawton, Okla., the American Meat Packers association in Chicago, the Association of Military Surgeons in Atlanta, the American Streets and Interurban Railway association at Atlanta City, and the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Brooklyn.

Detroit, 0; Chicago, 0.

Detroit, 0; Chicago, 0.

It is now raining heavily. Scheckard opened the ball rolling by a double. Evans bunted a sacrifice to Schaefer who slipped and Evans was safe at first. Shockard going to third.

First Score For Cubs.

Schaefer then singled, scoring Shockard.

Chance followed with a hit to Kilian who threw Evans out on third.

Chance was safe at first and Steinbrenner singled, scoring Shultz taking second himself and Chance going to second on a poor field throw in. Hoffman then walked.

Summers in Box.

Summers then went into the box for Detroit and Tinker forced Hoffman to second, Chance scoring. Tinker stole second and Kling hit a slow grounder through Schaefer, scoring Steinbrenner. Kling went out stealing second, making a total of four runs.

Detroit, 1; Chicago, 0.

Fourth Inning.

Chicago failed to score and so did Detroit in the fourth inning.

Detroit, 0; Chicago, 0.

Fifth Inning.

In the fifth neither side was able to cross the home plate and the play was exceptionally fast.

Detroit, 0; Chicago, 0.

Sixth Inning.

Neither side scored again in the sixth.

Chicago, 0; Detroit, 0.

Seventh Inning.

In the first half of the seventh Evans was called safe at first because Summers failed to cover. Shultz singled and Chance was safe on Down's fumble.

Evans slipped to third and Steinbrenner flew out to Crawford.

Meanwhile Evans scored and Hoffman went out at first. The run has somewhat ceased, making it better playing.

Second Half.

The new company is headed by M. H. Murphy, for years the general manager of the American Seating company, and local capital is behind the project.

Manitowoc, Wisc., Oct. 10.—The organization of the Manitowoc Seating company, incorporation papers for which were filed today with the secretary of state, will give this city another large manufacturing industry.

The company plans to engage in the manufacture of church and school furniture and compete with the American Seating company which it is stated is a trust organization.

The new company is headed by M. H. Murphy, for years the general manager of the American Seating company, and local capital is behind the project.

It is said the company will erect a large factory at once.

Chicago, 1; Detroit, 3.

Eighth Inning.

In the eighth inning Chicago failed

CELEBRATION ENDS IN PHILADELPHIA

WILL CONCLUDE TONIGHT WITH FINAL
GRAND ILLUMINATION OF THE CITY.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.—The wildest dreams of the promoters of the Founder's Week celebration have been surpassed by the realization. No festival, no great gathering held in Philadelphia since the Centennial exposition in 1876 has in any way been the peer of the celebration which concludes tonight with a final grand illumination of the city.

Tonight was given over almost wholly to the athletic events on the program. These included automobile races in Fairmount Park, track and field events at the Philadelphia hall park, and a national rowing regatta on the Schuylkill. Another feature of the day was a parade and field exercises of the Knights Templars of Pennsylvania.

The wildest dreams of the promoters of the week's program have been carried out with clock-like regularity. Every citizen seems to have contributed as far as possible to the success of the affair.

Tonight was given over almost wholly to the athletic events on the program. These included automobile races in Fairmount Park, track and field events at the Philadelphia hall park, and a national rowing regatta on the Schuylkill. Another feature of the day was a parade and field exercises of the Knights Templars of Pennsylvania.

The proceeds of the celebration will be used to maintain the city's parks and playgrounds.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—With twenty-three contestants representing eight countries, there is every indication that the third international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett Cup will result in the most notable contest of its kind in the history of aeronautics. Success, of course, will depend to a great extent upon the atmospheric conditions. If the conditions are favorable the start of the race will be made this evening from the grounds of the Berlin Aero Club. If the outlook is not regarded as entirely satisfactory the start will be deferred until tomorrow.

The drawing for the start gives

Start in Third International Race For Gordon Bennett Cup to be
THIS EVENING.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Berlin, Oct. 10.—With twenty-three contestants representing eight countries, there is every indication that the third international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett Cup will result in the most notable contest of its kind in the history of aeronautics. Success, of course, will depend to a great extent upon the atmospheric conditions. If the conditions are favorable the start of the race will be made this evening from the grounds of the Berlin Aero Club. If the outlook is not regarded as entirely satisfactory the start will be deferred until tomorrow.

The drawing for the start gives

Start in Third International Race For Gordon Bennett Cup to be
THIS EVENING.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Berlin, Oct. 10.—With twenty-three contestants representing eight countries, there is every indication that the third international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett Cup will result in the most notable contest of its kind in the history of aeronautics. Success, of course, will depend to a great extent upon the atmospheric conditions. If the conditions are favorable the start of the race will be made this evening from the grounds of the Berlin Aero Club. If the outlook is not regarded as entirely satisfactory the start will be deferred until tomorrow.

The drawing for the start gives

Start in Third International Race For Gordon Bennett Cup to be
THIS EVENING.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Berlin, Oct. 10.—With twenty-three contestants representing eight countries, there is every indication that the third international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett Cup will result in the most notable contest of its kind in the history of aeronautics. Success, of course, will depend to a great extent upon the atmospheric conditions. If the conditions are favorable the start of the race will be made this evening from the grounds of the Berlin Aero Club. If the outlook is not regarded as entirely satisfactory the

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D.

207 Jackman Block
Practiced Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
GLASSES FITTED,
Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5
and by appointment.
New phone 800 red. Old phone 2782.M. P. RICHARDSON
Attorney-at-Law!New phone: Office—381.
New phone: Residence—400.
Office, Sutherland Block, above Golden
Eagle
JANESEVILLE, WIS.

HILTON & SADLER.

"THE"
ARCHITECTS
Deliver the Goods

"NUF SED."

Office on the bridge, JANESEVILLE.

Theo. B. Nolan H. W. Adams
C. W. Reader
NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
511-313 Jackman Bldg., JANESEVILLE, WIS.
300-308 Goodwin Building, Beloit, WIS.Edwin F. Carpenter Henry F. Carpenter
CARPENTER & CARPENTER
LAWYERS
Carpenter Block JANESEVILLE, WIS.
New Phone 575E. F. Dunwiddie Wm. G. Wheeler
DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER
Attorneys and Counselors
JANESEVILLE, WIS.
12-16 W. Milwaukee St.

W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT.

Room 3, Phoebe Block, JANESEVILLE.

Spinach, 10c lb.
Hubbard Squash, 2c lb.
Sweet Potatoes, 3c lb., 10 for
25c.
Grape Fruit, very fine, 10c
each.
Tokay Grapes, 10c lb., 35c
basket.
Malaga Grapes, 10c lb., 40c
basket.
Red Plums, 30c basket.
Blue Plums, 30c basket.
All other Fruits and Vege-
tables in season.F. L. WILBUR & CO.
PURE FOOD GROCERY
155 W. Milwaukee St.
Both Phones 99.Don't Pay Two or Three
Prices For Your
Nursery StockBut buy at right prices of an old es-
tablished firm, located here for 54
years.Don't pay traveling agents high
prices and let them ride around in fly-
ing rigs, get your Nursery Stock of
the one who grows it, has made a
business of growing trees and plants,
and who sell Direct to the Planter.
Come to our nursery and see the
trees dug, visitors always welcome.
Get our price list, it will save you
money, it is free; a postal will bring
it.

Yours for a square deal

KELLOGG NURSERY

Successors to Geo. J. Kellogg & Sons

Established 1854, JANESEVILLE, WIS.

PIANO TUNING

RALPH R. BENNETT

924 Park Ave. Beloit, WIS.

Graduate New England Conserva-
tory of Music, Boston, Mass.Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug
Store.

MEN'S COATS.

We have Men's Duck Coats at
prices, from \$1.25 to \$7.50 each. Come
in and see them.Men's duck coats, blanket lined, at
\$1.25 each.Men's duck coats, silkier interlin-
ing, blanket lining, at \$1.50 each.Men's duck coats, fine blanket lined,
silkier interlining, double breasted, at
\$2.25.Men's duck coats, extra heavy duck,
heavy plush lining, at \$3.00 each.Boys' duck coats, at \$1.00 and \$1.50
each.Men's duck coats, sheepskin lined,
corduroy collar, at \$3.75 each.Corduroy coats, sheepskin lined, extra
value, at \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.50
each.Corduroy coats, sheepskin lined, combat
collar, very neat; at \$7.50
each.

MRS. E. HALL

JOANNA!
Gold Medal Flour is real economy.
PRUDENCE.INCREASED VALUE
OF MILCH CATTLEMilch Cows in Country Have Increased
in Value \$59,243 During the
Past Year.Milch cows in Rock County have in-
creased both in number and taxable
value between May 1st, 1907 and May 1st,
1908. The increase in number
is 637 and the increase in taxable
value amounts to \$59,243. In amount
the crops of small grains at the time
of last valuation and first of May
this year, are smaller. In 1906 there
were 10,181 bushels of wheat raised
in the county, 4,336, 157 bushels of
corn, 1,082,442 bushels of oats, and
750,742 bushels of barley while in 1907
there were but 8,232 bushels of wheat,
1,086,988 bushels of corn, 770,728
bushels of oats, and 167,419 bushels of
barley.The acreage also shows a falling off,
In May, 1907, there were 687 acres
of wheat, 83,274 of corn, 41,229 of oats
and 33,615 of barley while in 1908 on
May 1st, there were but 553 acres of
wheat, 81,186 of corn, 37,764 of oats
and 41,621 of barley.The potato crop in 1907 was much
smaller than that of 1906 dropping
from 262,200 bushels to 184,612. The
tobacco crop for 1906 was 8,428,841
pounds as compared with 7,123,070
for 1907.TENNIS TOURNAMENT
WON BY EBBERTONVisitors Captured Five of the Eight
"Singles"—Champion Carpenter
Was Defeated.Henry Carpenter, tennis champion of
the city, and most of his associates in
the Y. M. C. A. team were beaten in
their contest with the eight players from
Ebberton yesterday. It is said that Mr. Carpenter went in "cold"
against an opponent who had "warmed up"
in preliminary practice and that otherwise
W. F. Mabbett might not have been able to play the JANESEVILLE
man off his feet during the first four
games. Herbert Holmgren defeated C. L.
Culton; F. E. Williams defeated L. H.
Towne; and F. E. Birch won from Dr.
H. A. Keenan. The balance of the
matches were won by Ebberton. L. A.
Parr defeating Prof. J. S. Taylor; R.
E. Wright defeating Dr. Floyd Wolkoff;
L. C. Whittet, beating Stow Lovell;
William Bardouin defeating A.
P. Lovejoy. In the doubles Taylor and
Wolkoff tied with Parr and Bardouin;
Williams and Taylor lost to Parr and
Wright; and Carpenter and Woodruff
lost to Wright and Mabbett. Of the
visitors, Parr and Wright were the
bright particular stars. A tempting
luncheon was served at the Y. M. C.
A. building at the conclusion of the
matches. If the favorable weather
permits a return match may be played
in the Tobacco City.

FASHIONS AND FADS.

Most sleeves are down to the wrist
but the short sleeves have not been
altogether discarded.All shades of yellow will be used,
but burnt gold and golden brown will
enjoy special favor.Cotton, sulphur and a silky tone
of green, known as verdure will
make many afternoon frocks.Blue comes first in fall colors and
the rich dark tone navy will be employed
in many smart gowns.Now autumn jackets have plenty of
pockets, wider lapels and plainer
sleeves than those of last year.A feature of Empire and Directoire
evening gowns is a fringe placed
exactly on the edge of the hem.Braid will be much used this winter,
and buttons will figure on winter
wear even more than during the summer.A fashionable fall color is "scarf-
hue," a nondescript hue of blue that
will be largely used for accessories.Plum colors and all the shades of
purple are much exploited in the
winter suits in the windows of the big
shops.Buttons are to be freely used in
lapping one gore over another, and very
often the whole skirt will be covered
with them.A loose coat of showerproof tweed
should never be omitted from the
school outfit. It will prove a boon
when the weather is bad.Street skirts are a trifle longer
than the summer dresses have been,
and for costumes that approach formality
the skirts must be very long.Flat lace and flounces are not both as
popular as ever, and one or the
other seems to be worked in with the
design of almost every style of dress.The tongue is the last in fashion
style, a little bit and in its most
stylish form it is a creation of most fragile
and brilliant materials.Dull colored linens with velvet,
silk or kid collars and cuffs of a
darker hue will be worn well into the
autumn as will also the separate coat.A new material for evening gowns
that is shown by one of the great
French tailors is gold crepe de chine,
fashioned with extreme simplicity.Beautiful gold buttons and burnished
and dull oxidized silver ones and gold
covered with silk are all employed in
variously appropriate ways.When the evening gown has long
monoskirt sleeves or tail no
gloves are worn, but jeweled rings on
fingers with highly manicured and
polished fingernails.I find many farmers who do not
know that a spade full of earth put
about a tree, bush or vine will protect
it from the mice. Do this in October
or November. Clean away the
grasses and leaves and mound it into
fresh earth. To keep of the rabbits
use lath, wire, corn stalks, marsh
hay, newspaper—anything but tattered
paper; that will draw the sun and
kill the trees. Pay your boy ten cents
for every rabbit caught on your
ground. One of the best recipes.If the rains do not wet down before
freezing, put on plenty of water to
protect everything from dry root
freezing as in 1899.Truly,
GEO. J. KELLOGG,
Lake Mills, WIS.REV. THOMAS E. BARR WILL
GIVE TEMPERANCE LECTURETo Deliver Free Lecture at the Myers
Theater on Next Friday
Evening.The Rev. Thos. Edward Barr will
deliver a free lecture at the MyersSTARS IN GAME AT
YOST'S PARK SUNDAYRecruits From Three Leagues Will
Play on the Rockford and
Beloit Nines."Jimmy" Ward of Rockford will
umpire the baseball game between
Beloit and Rockford at Yost's park
tomorrow afternoon and a large crowd
of fans from all the neighboring cities
will undoubtedly be on hand when the
contest begins at three o'clock. Beloit's
line-up will include George Perrin,
late of the Cleveland team; Wurhop
of the New York team; Check,
Smith, and Louise of the Madison
team; and Hyzer, Pierce, Glenn, and
Frehling of the Trolley league. The
following will play on the Rockford
line: Richards of Johnstown, Pa.;
Stratton of New Orleans; Higgins of
Pearl; Curtis of Waterloo, Ia.; Piske
of Freeport; Koeppling of Duthie, and
Rogers and Palmer of the Forest
City.PROGRAM ARRANGED
FOR TWILIGHT CLUBSpeakers for Next Tuesday Night on
Subject of Guaranty of Bank
Deposits.F. L. Clemons, who is the leader for
the initial meeting of the Twilight
club, which will be held next Tues-
day night at the Y. M. C. A. building,
has arranged the first program of
speakers. The subject for the
evening's discussion will be the Gov-
ernment Guaranty of Bank Deposits.The Chorus of the Pauline of 1907 will
be treated by Prof. H. C. Buell; F. A.
Taylor will talk on the Troubles of a
Business Man During a Pandemic. To
C. J. Hendricks and J. G. Rexford
has been assigned the topic is Gov-
ernment Guaranty of Bank Deposits.Dobrohla will be the last speaker on the topic of Postal
Savings Banks.Men's Meeting: F. F. Louis will be
the leader at the men's meeting of the
Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow after-
noon and the subject will be the Value
of the Unknown. E. E. Van Pelt will
sing and will be accompanied by Prof.
J. S. Taylor and the male quartet will
sing. Several other speakers will also
give short talks on the subject of the
meeting.GIVES A TALK TO
AGRICULTURISTSFruit Trees, Planting and Winter
Protection.

Ed. Gazette:

Having had a good deal of horticultural
experience here in Rock county,
since 1872, allow me a word of advice
and caution to your readers. The
question of "budded apple trees" is
an old exploded theory, that does not
pay: the bud is inserted above ground
and while the bud may be perfectly
hardy the seedling stock is almost in-
variably tender. A hard winter kills
all below the bud; while a root graft
the root is planted four inches be-
low the surface, the scion sends out
roots and your tree is on its own
roots, and if of those kinds we know
to be hardy, the tree will be healthy
and productive.Commercial orchards may pay on
clay soil, high ground, well selected
varieties with the best of care and
treatment, but it is no use to compare
the chances in Rock county to
Kansan or Missouri apple-growing.I have spent hundreds of dollars
trying to raise pears in Rock county;
thousands of dollars have been thrown
away in this industry. Flemish Beauty
will stand our winters till it gets
to bearing; then it will blight itself
to death nine times out of ten. Bartlett
is too tender; it will do when we have
peach winter. Kluver is the most
promising variety to plant, but the
pear is so poor it is almost worthless,
not even fit to can, for people
who have a cultivated taste. I think
the tree can be used as a stock to
top work better than upon and be
made to pay for the small garden.Evergreens are worthless unless
they have been nursery grown and
twice transplanted. Evergreen hedge
will be a failure if planted near any
stone and trees.Pull delivery is very risky. Unless
the parties know how to properly
head in, the stock is liable to injury.Fall planting of anything except
cucumbers, gooseberries, plieplant and her-
baceous roots is not advisable. Trees
and shrubs will be injured by the
winter.As they neared the gate the woman
had applied a new hat traveling in the
other direction on the head of some
outgoing passenger and of course
turned to get a better view of it. At
the same time an engine whistled
somewhere and started her, or she
slid her toe, or something. At
any rate she stumbled. Her arms
made a rapid forward and downward
movement in the direction of Mr.
Cody's shoulders and that gentleman
was apprised of the situation by suddenly
holding a baby and a cigar
passed swiftly through the air on either
side of him.Mr. Cody is very quick, however,
and he knew at once what to do. Like
lightning his arms flew out. He grabbed
the baby with one hand, the girl
with the other, and was able by
his marvelous activity to concentrate
them both on one arm in time to use
the other to intercept the woman's fall."Having restored her property, Mr.
Cody bowed and hurried away to
escape the astonished and alluring and
admiring crowd."HUNDRED MET WITH
WEE FOLKS' BANDMissionary Society of Little Folks
Had a Good Time at Congregational
Church Parlor.One hundred little people, most of
whose parents belong to the Congregational
church, attended the meeting of the
Wee Folks' Band missionary
society yesterday afternoon. An interest-
ing program was given in the church
parlor and delicious refreshments
were served. The annual misionary
offering amounted to \$2,700.I find many farmers who do not
know that a spade full of earth put
about a tree, bush or vine will protect
it from the mice. Do this in October
or November. Clean away the
grasses and leaves and mound it into
fresh earth. To keep of the rabbits
use lath, wire, corn stalks, marsh
hay, newspaper—anything but tattered
paper; that will draw the sun and
kill the trees. Pay your boy ten cents
for every rabbit caught on your
ground. One of the best recipes.If the rains do not wet down before
freezing, put on plenty of water to
protect everything from dry root
freezing as in 1899.Truly,
GEO. J. KELLOGG,
Lake Mills, WIS.REV. THOMAS E. BARR WILL
GIVE TEMPERANCE LECTURETo Deliver Free Lecture at the Myers
Theater on Next Friday
Evening.The Rev. Thos. Edward Barr will
deliver a free lecture at the Myerstheater on the evening of Friday, Oct.
10th. The subject will be "Nation
Making and Temperance Reform." Mr.
Barr is a very interesting speaker
and his ideas on the subject will no
doubt be sound and logical. His home
is in Milwaukee, where he occupies
the People's pulpit at the Pabst theater.
The public are cordially invited
to attend.TO DRAW FOR SEATS
ON NOVEMBER FIFTHEvansville Lecture Course Committee
Have Fixed That Date for
Drawing.

CARNEGIE GIVES \$20,000 FOR TAFT

LAIRD, OF SKIBO CONTRIBUTES TO CAMPAIGN FUND.

MRS. SAGE DONATES \$1,000

Treasurer Sheldon Asks \$50,000 from Business Men—Taft Will Confer with President—Dryan on Panics.

New York, Oct. 10.—The fact that Andrew Carnegie has contributed \$20,000 to the campaign fund of the Rep. publican national committee was announced Friday by State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff. Mr. Woodruff also announced that Mrs. Russell Sage has contributed \$1,000 to the same fund.

There have been no other large contributions from individuals, Mr. Woodruff said, but small sums are coming in from various sources.

George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the National Republican committee, when asked about the contributions, declined to disclose them, saying that he would publish a list of all the contributions made to the Republican committee after election.

An appeal for contributions to the Republican national campaign fund of \$50 each from 10,000 business men was issued by Mr. Sheldon.

Taft to Consult President.

Cincinnati, Oct. 10.—Judge Taft and President Roosevelt will have a conference in Washington, where the candidate will spend Sunday, October 18. In arranging his future work in the campaign, which was the task the candidate devoted himself to Friday, it was found more convenient than otherwise that the Sunday in question should be spent in the national capital, and probably much of that day will be spent at the White House.

After the three days in Ohio, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Judge Taft will turn his attention to the south for the remaining three days of the week. The Ohioan let it be known Friday that he was in no sense "crossing rainbows" in his intended tour of the south, but had heretofore made promises that should he go on the stump he would speak in certain southern cities. He will keep these promises. They include speeches at Louisville, Ky.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Greenwood, N. C., and Richmond, Va. The Richmond meeting will take place on Saturday night, and at its conclusion the Taft special will make for Washington to remain until Monday morning.

Bryan Discusses the Panics.

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 10.—Fresh from his conference in Chicago with hundreds of business men, whom he also specially addressed, William J. Bryan Friday, traveling for 12 hours through the state of Illinois and making numerous stops, held himself up as the advance agent of prosperity." The panic of last fall was his principal theme and from early morning until his last word was uttered at night he harangued away at the Republican charge that his election meant bustness depression and failures. He quoted statistics showing the number of failures in the last nine months to have exceeded those for a corresponding period in 1893 and laid particular emphasis on the fact that the panic of 1907 was under a Republican administration. A Democratic victory this year, he asserted, furnished the only hope of a cure for the hard times from which he said the people are suffering and for a restoration of prosperity."

The panic of last fall was his principal theme and from early morning until his last word was uttered at night he harangued away at the Republican charge that his election meant bustness depression and failures. He quoted statistics showing the number of failures in the last nine months to have exceeded those for a corresponding period in 1893 and laid particular emphasis on the fact that the panic of 1907 was under a Republican administration. A Democratic victory this year, he asserted, furnished the only hope of a cure for the hard times from which he said the people are suffering and for a restoration of prosperity."

He assailed Mr. Taft for running on a platform which he did not endorse, pitched into Speaker Cannon and Mr. Sherman, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, as being responsible for stalling legislation in behalf of labor, and finally bitterly attacked the president again for taking a hand in the campaign.

WOUNDED IN SHAM BATTLE.

Russian General Mischenko Shot and Plot is Suspected.

Askanad, Turkistan, Oct. 10.—During maneuvers of the Turkistan army corps Friday in the vicinity of Askanad, Gen. Mischenko, who played a conspicuous part in the Russo-Japanese war and who is now governor general of Turkistan, was wounded in a sham battle. A revolutionary plot is suspected. The general was watching the operations from a slight eminence when the whiz of bullets was heard. He was struck in the leg above the knee. An adjutant of Mischenko's was slightly wounded. The maneuvers were suspended and the weapons and ammunition of the troops examined. Ball cartridges and traces of shot in the barrels of several rifles were discovered.

America in Triple Alliance?

Hong Kong, Oct. 10.—It is learned here from a reliable source that the real reason for Sir Robert Hart's recent visit to England was to bring about an alliance between China, the United States and Great Britain to conserve the interests of the nations in the far east.

New Surgeon General of I. N. G. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 10.—By virtue of an order issued Friday by Adj. Gen. Scott, Dr. Charles Adams of Chicago is appointed surgeon general of the Illinois National Guard. He succeeds Dr. Nicholas Stein, Chicago, deceased.

Know Friend Thoroughly. If a man is worth knowing at all he is worth knowing well.—Alexander Smith.

GRAND HISTORIC PAGEANT

CROWNING FEATURE OF THE PHILADELPHIA FETES.

Notable Events in History of the City Represented—Terrible Crush of Spectators.

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—Like pages out of the past, torn from the great book of history and heavy laden with the memories of 225 years, the living scenes of the first great historical pageant ever planned in this country were unfolded Friday before a concourse of three-quarters of a million people.

People fought to get a glimpse of the parade and hundreds of women were taken crushed and fainting from the congested corners. Every ambulance in the city was brought into play and every hospital was filled. The eight miles of grandstands, covering practically every foot on either side of the route traversed by the pageant, were fairly stormed by ticket-holders, while speculators reaped a harvest at exorbitant prices.

Following the scenes of early settlement there came the period of William Penn and the Quakers. From this time on events moved rapidly and Benjamin Franklin soon followed Penn upon the scene. It was not long until the spectators found themselves gazing upon Washington, Jefferson, Lafayette, John Paul Jones, Rochambeau and others in the various scenes of their patriotic activities.

Then there came a touch of real history. It was the old Liberty bell, on a carefully guarded truck and partly buried in straw, the old relic itself was shown as it was being hurried away to Allentown in a hay wagon for safe-keeping in 1776.

On the heels of the departing bell came the entrance of the British troops into Philadelphia under Sir William Howe and Lord Cornwallis. The advent of the red-coated troops was an imposing feature of the spectacle. There were about 1,000 well-drilled men in the lines and all were costumed in the period of the revolution.

The period of the civil war gave another opportunity for military display.

FOUND DEAD IN A THICKET.

Mystery Surrounds Fate of Young Virginia Merchant.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 10.—Ernest Robinson, 24 years old, a member of the Warrenton Rifles, who with his brother Walter disappeared from their home here six weeks ago, was found dead Friday in a thicket near the railroad tracks at Caenova, a small station between Warrenton and Culpeper. There is no clue to the whereabouts of the other brother, who is two years older. Both the young men were well known and owned the general store here.

FLEET SAILS FROM MANILA.

Battleships Are on Their Way to Japanese Ports.

Manila, Oct. 10.—The 16 big battleships of the Atlantic fleet are now on route to Japan. Sailing orders were given by Rear Admiral Charles N. Sperry for the fleet to depart two hours earlier than the announced time Friday, and early Saturday morning the flagship Connecticut got under way. Half an hour later all of the great ships were in motion and followed the Connecticut down the bay.

Bradley Withdraws in Michigan. Lansing, Mich., Oct. 10.—The fight over the Republican nomination for governor, beginning immediately after the September primaries when Dr. J. B. Bradley of Eaton Rapids, auditor general, charged fraudulent enrollment and voting and demanded a recount in certain counties, ended Friday night when Dr. Bradley withdrew from the contest, leaving Gov. Fred M. Warner undisputed nominee of his party for a third term.

In Vault Four Days to Rob. Chicago, Oct. 10.—The man who retreated himself in the safe of the W. D. Allen Manufacturing Company in Western avenue ten days ago and at the psychological moment leaped out and escaped with \$700 in cash was caught Friday night and confessed that he was hidden in the vault four days before his sensational exit—all the time without food or water. The man is Edward Wierow, 18 years old.

Consul General Ridgesley Dead. Monterey, Mex., Oct. 10.—Benjamin H. Ridgesley, United States consul general to Mexico City, died suddenly about midnight Friday night while waiting for the Mexico City train. Mr. Ridgesley arrived here on the local train from Laredo and stopped over to take the Pullman for the capital. He was accompanied by his wife and mother.

Woman Convicted of Murder. Carthage, Mo., Oct. 10.—Mrs. H. M. Raney, 42 years old, was convicted Friday of complicity in the killing of Albert Baker, her son-in-law. Her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Baker, was convicted Thursday and sentenced to six years in the penitentiary, and a five-year sentence was imposed upon the mother.

Letter Carriers Elect Officers. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 10.—The National Rural Letter Carriers' association Friday elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Paul L. Lindsay, Tucker, Ga.; vice-president, Elias Frey, Pendleton, Ind.; secretary, P. E. Cull, Concord, Mass.; treasurer, J. D. Williams, New York, Pa.

Miles of Floor Space. There are 70,000 acres of floor space on Manhattan Island.

Want Ads, bring results.

MURDER MYSTERY

STIRS OHIO TOWN

PRETTY GIRL IS FOUND SLAIN BY THE ROADSIDE.

HER FIANCÉ IS DETAINED

Marriage Was Set for Saturday and No Motive for the Crime Has Been Revealed.

Wadsworth, O., Oct. 10.—With unusual energy the police authorities are endeavoring to unravel the mystery of the murder of Oru Lee, 21 years old, a handsome factory girl, whose body, pierced by two bullets, was found early Friday on the road between Wadsworth and the hamlet of Custard Hook.

Guy Raser, the man whom Miss Lee was to have married Saturday, is detained by the sheriff pending development of the police investigation. Raser denies all knowledge of the tragedy and in support of his denial exhibits a marriage license procured at Wooster Thursday.

The body of the young woman was found by Charles Raser, a cousin of Guy Raser, as he passed along the road. Two bullets had entered the skull, one plowing the forehead while the second crashed through between the eye and the nose.

Motive is a Mystery.

No positive motive for the murder of the young woman yet has come to light. The hand of farmers, led by Marshal Bricker, that hurried to the scene of the murder as soon as word of the tragedy was received, met Guy Raser on the road, walking toward Wadsworth.

The police theory is that Miss Lee was killed while riding in a buggy with a male friend. The principal lead that led to the detention of Guy Raser is the fact that along the road where the murder was committed are plainly seen the tracks of a horse with one shoe missing. An examination of the stables at the Raser home disclosed the fact that one of Raser's horses has a shoe missing from one of its front feet. Raser refuses any explanation concerning this feature of the case. He declares he can prove an alibi.

May Have Been Discarded Lover.

Another police theory is that a rival for the affections of Miss Lee may have shot the girl on learning of her approaching marriage to Raser.

Miss Lee left Wadsworth Thursday night ostensibly to prepare for her wedding. When the body was found the hands were folded over the breast and the legs straightened out as if the corpse had been carefully arranged after death. The girl's suitcase was on the ground beside her. Her hand bag was still on her right wrist and in her left hand she clutched a handkerchief. There was no evidence of struggle. A hundred yards from the body tracks in the dust indicated where a horse and buggy had been hitched to the fence.

Raser apparently is overcome with grief. He declared the last time he saw his fiance was Wednesday night when they went driving.

Rod D Line in a Hurricane.

San Juan, P. R., Oct. 10.—The Red Line steamer Philadelphia, from New York, October 1, for this port, ran into a hurricane on Monday. The wind rose to 100 miles an hour, and the Philadelphia was blown off her course in the direction of Bermuda. The steamer had to heave to for 36 hours. Capt. Perry was thrown down and had two of his ribs broken.

Fishermen Fight with Rifles.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 10.—A battle with rifles between American fishermen and Canadian officials is said to have been fought on Lake Superior opposite White Fish point Thursday.

WANTED: ANSWERS TO THESE.

Can You Reply to Querries of Young Readers?

The editor of the Children's Encyclopedia hit on a happy idea the other week when he invited his young readers to send him questions that they would like answered. The questions sent in have provoked a veritable rottent of the strange paths into which the juvenile mind wanders.

"What color was Adam?" is a problem that will puzzle the anthropologist; while the Psychological Research society may be interested in the question, "Where do our spirits go when we go to sleep?" In the latter connection comes the startling query, "Why have I dreamed the same thing every night for two years?"

Among genuine puzzlers, which will be read sympathetically by every woman, we may mention: "Why does time never stop?" "What is the correct age of the skin?" "Why don't spiders get caught in their own webs?" "Why does white smoke make the black?" "What is the use of flesh?"

As a final query for our readers to puzzle over comes the questions: "Why have man's canals not failed?" and "Why do the hens cackle when they have laid an egg?"

Up to Date in Agriculture.

However conservative the farmer is about his politics and his religion and his views on morality, he has rid himself of most of his old-time fixed ideas about agriculture and is leading the professional state experimentalists in the search for new methods.—Toledo Blade.

GOETHALS ON THE STAND

TESTIFIES CONCERNING THE CABLEWAY CONTRACTS.

W. A. Brothers, Who Brought the Charges, Asserts Inquiry Is Not Fairly Conducted.

New York, Oct. 10.—Col. George W. Goethals, general director of the Panama canal work, was placed on the witness stand Friday in the inquiry that is being conducted before Inspector General Garlington as the result of charges of discrimination and favoritism in awarding cableway contracts for the canal by government officials.

Col. Goethals took the stand toward the end of the session which had been replete with sensational incidents. William A. Brothers, who brought the charges, had publicly accused Spencer Miller, representative of the Lillard Wood Manufacturing Company, of perjury and had followed this accusation by the charge that the inquiry was not being conducted on fair lines, saying the witnesses for the defense were the only ones given a hearing.

Mr. Brothers became highly excited and announced that he would withdraw from the hearing. He went so far as to leave the room, but returned a few minutes later.

In a voice that betrayed his deep feeling over the charges made by Mr. Brothers, Col. Goethals entered into a defense of the manner in which the cableway contracts had been awarded. "I have been charged with false statements by Mr. Brothers," said he. "I am also practically charged with corrupt practices by Senator Slater, Mr. Woods and Mr. Brothers. I intend to answer these charges fully, but the matter will not be taken up in the manner it should be taken up until Saturday when Col. Sieberts, who is perfectly familiar with the entire situation, arrives."

BUSINESS SECTION WIPE OUT.

Inkster, N. D., Swept by Fierce Conflagration—Loss, \$119,000.

Twenty of the business houses of the city were destroyed. The flames were checked before the residence district was reached.

Registered Mail is Stolen.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 10.—A mail pouch containing eight registered packages destined for the east, disappeared here Friday night and is believed to have been stolen. No estimate of the value of the registered packages can be made at this time.

Twenty of the business houses of the city were destroyed. The flames were checked before the residence district was reached.

No Satisfaction.

The Editor—Eh, what's wrong?

The Correspondent—in that letter of mine that you printed this morning several gross errors were permitted to appear. Look at this. I wrote "Nobody has any desire to impeach the rugged quality of Mr. Skinner's honesty," and you turned "honesty" into "honesty." Look at it!

The Editor—I see it. And what's more, I see nothing wrong about it. Anything else?

"Yes, here's another. This is what I wrote: 'Mr. Skinner's ripe experience and his respect for honor must not be forgotten.' And you speak here of his 'ripe experience' and his 'respect for honor.'"

"Yes, that's so. And they're both highly commendable virtues. Good morning, sir."

French Proverb.

He that wants hope in the poorest man alive.

WOMEN WHO WEAR WELL.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a peach which is suddenly handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic pains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its fitness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is deterioration of the health of the delicate woman's organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and skin are at once witness to the fact.

It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label—contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs. Made wholly of those native, American, medicinal roots most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments.

For nursing mothers, for those broken down by too frequent bearing of children, also for the expectant mothers, to prepare the system for the coming of the baby and making its advent easy and almost painless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite's Prescription."

It is a most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine, nicely adapted to woman's delicate system in the treatment of woman's peculiar ailments.

Dr. Pierce may be consulted by letter for details. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miles of Floor Space.

There are 70,000 acres of floor space on Manhattan Island.

Want Ads, bring results.

IF YOU ARE IN THIS CONTEST, BE IN IT TO WIN

The Janesville Gazette

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
SATURDAY EVENINGS.

CHARGE OF SUBSCRIPTION

Daily Edition—By Carter
One Month \$1.00
One Year, cash in advance \$12.00
Six Months, cash in advance \$6.00
Daily Edition—By Mail
CANON IN ADVANCE

One Year \$1.00
Six Months, cash in advance \$1.00
One Year—Daily Gazette in Rock Co. \$1.00
One Year—Daily Gazette in Rock Co. \$1.00
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year \$1.00
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77.
Editorial Room 77-2
Business Office 77-2
10th Street

GAZETTE SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1908.

1. 483016 4538
2. 454617 4543
3. 454418 4560
4. 453819 4557
5. 4540120 Sunday
6. 45422 4552
7. 454222 5144
8. 453023 4536
9. 454224 4540
10. 453925 4547
11. 453226 4542
12. 454627 Sunday
13. 4554 4554
14. 454028 4553
15. 453030 4551
Total 118,741

118,741 divided by 24, total number of issues, 4507 Daily's average 1876
2. 1878
3. 1885
4. 1885
5. 1885
6. 1885
7. 1885
8. 1885
9. 1885
10. 1885
11. 1885
12. 1885
13. 1885
14. 1885
15. 1885
Total 10,007
10,007 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1,1878 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for September, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. DLISS.

Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of October, 1908.

GRACE P. MILLER,

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and colder with frost tonight.
Sunday fair with colder in east port.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT—

William H. Taft, Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT—

James S. Sherman, New York.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR—

Isaac Stephenson, Marinette.

FOR GOVERNOR—

James O. Davidson.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—

John Strange, Oshkosh.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE—

James A. Frear, Hudson.

FOR STATE TREASURER—

Andrew H. Dahl, Westby.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL—

Frank L. Gilbert, Madison.

FOR INSURANCE COMMISSIONER—

George E. Beadle, Embarrass.

FOR CONGRESSMAN, First Dist.—

H. A. Cooper, Racine.

FOR STATE SENATOR, 22d Dist.—

John M. Whitehead, Janesville.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, First Dist.—

L. C. Whittet, Edgerton.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Second Dist.—

G. U. Fisher, Janesville.

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN, Third Dist.—

Simon Smith, Beloit.

FOR COUNTY CLERK—

Howard W. Lee, Janesville.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER—

Arthur M. Church, Janesville.

FOR SHERIFF—

R. G. Schelbel, Beloit.

FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT—

Jesse Earle, Janesville.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY—

John L. Fisher, Janesville.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS—

Charles H. Weirick, Janesville.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

If anybody comes in late
To dinner and don't shut the gate,
Or doesn't sweep the porch, or go
Right out and shovel off the snow,
Or bring in wood or wipe his feet,
Or leave the woodshed nice and neat—

It's me!

If anybody doesn't think
To carry out the cow a drink,
Or tracks mud on the kitchen floor,
Or doesn't shut the cellar door,
Or leaves the broom out on the stoop,
Or doesn't close the chicken coop—

It's me!

If anybody doesn't bring
The hammer in, or breaks a thing,
Or dulls the ax, or doesn't know
What has become of mommoo
That's lost for maybe six weeks past,
If anybody had it last—

It's me!

If anything is lost or gone,
They've got some one to blame it on,
I got the blame for all the rest
Because I am the littlest;
And if they have to blame some one
For what is or what isn't done—

It's me!

—Philadelphia Ledger.

This is the growing boy's eulogy on himself, so true to life that every boy will recognize it, and every home, where such a boy finds shelter, applauds it. The boy who is the scapegoat for all the negligences in the household and the convenient dumping ground for all the misdeeds of the family.

When he has "done the chores," and nothing else can be thought of, in the way of entertainment, life continues to be made endurable by a constant application of the little word "don't," and long before the age of maturity, he is impressed with the notion that next to doing things the most important mission is to refrain, and so, between two fires, he manages to keep warm without effort. "Do" and "don't" is the simple

vocabulary, with which every boy is familiar, so simple that he has no trouble in comprehending it, and so easy to adopt that but little gray matter is exhausted in its use. It greets him in the home and school with such persistent regularity that he longs for the age of independent manhood long before his 21st birthday, and it sometimes happens that, chafing under the discipline, he escapes from the home to seek a life free from restraint.

One of the unsolved problems, which confronts every father and mother who have to deal with boys, is the perplexing question: When does boy cease to be a boy, and at what age does he become a man?

The state assumes the responsibility of fixing an age limit, and until this is reached he is barred from full-fledged citizenship. He may not vote nor be held accountable for debt, and yet, for half a dozen years before the age of legal maturity, he may be a terror in the home, and more care than a pair of twin babies.

These conditions exist, not as theories but as stubborn facts. In many homes, and the boy is usually held accountable, notwithstanding the fact that boys of every generation are very much alike.

The small boy in the home, the kindergarten and the primary department, is not difficult to handle, for he soon learns that obedience is necessary to endurance if not to happiness, and under the winning influence of a mother's smile and a teacher's good-natured tactfulness, the word of command meets with but little opposition.

But there comes an age, long before he is ready to leave either home or school, when the "do" and "don't" frequently require a word of explanation, for the embryo mind has commenced to reason, and needs to be shown why commands should be obeyed.

This is the critical age in every boy's life, the age when trouble begins, and when, unless wisely handled, the prospects for a well-planned destiny are thwarted.

The restless age, when field and stream, and outdoor sports appeal to him with more enticing voices than the school or home, and when with no well-defined notions of what he wants, ambition prompts him to strike out for freedom and liberty.

It is a wise parent and wise teacher, who can hold a boy in line, during this restless period of existence, for while he may be compelled to remain in school, the kind of knowledge which is acquired through compulsion can no more the surface as to be of little permanent value.

The power behind the boy's throne is the home, with the school as a strong auxiliary, but the latter can accomplish but little, unless by winning and tactful management the boy can be held steady to his course.

Last Wednesday evening, about half past ten o'clock, West Milwaukee street was lined with boys from 14 to 18 years of age, strolling aimlessly up and down the street.

Every now and then a little group would stop to light cigarettes. They were not saloon patrons, and were not disturbers of the peace, but simply average boys having the appearance of coming from good homes, out for a little freedom and recreation at the age when boys are boys.

Their mothers were probably playing bridge in some neighbor's parlor, and their fathers too busy, or too indifferent to appreciate the value of home entertainment to a growing boy, so they were shifting for themselves on a pathway well lined with danger signals.

This particular night was not out of the ordinary. The drama is repeated, not only in Janesville, but in every town, every pleasant evening of the year, and yet people wonder why their boys go astray.

Someone has said that the mother is responsible for development of character, in the boy, and that when the father provides food and raiment, and the means for an education his responsibility ceases, and too many homes are conducted along these lines.

While it is true that a mother's influence is the most sacred and enduring of any that ever environed a boy's life, and while she is the close companion to whom he confides troubles and complaints, it is also true that the boy needs comradeship as well as companionship, and unless he finds it in the father, where he has a right to expect it, he will find it outside.

Wear the red lights!

The gambler puts his red lights upon the inside because he is a lawless man.

He will take your money and promise you your chance. He is a bar. He is also a thief. He will patter about a square deal and rob you—rob you of your money, of your hopes, of your character. His heart is stone. He will squeeze you dry, as he would squeeze an orange—and throw away the rind.

Wear the red lights!

Look for the white lights.

The white lights brightly burn where marts of trade abound, over bazaars of industry, from doors of warehouses and factories.

Where so many white lights shine, why look for the red?

The white lights of home! What cheerful invitations, what friendly welcome! They shine in the place of rest and happiness and peace. There is here no bar, no salo, no seat of pleasure. There is here no heat of unshaded passion to rend and ruin.

Wear the red lights!

Look for the white lights.

And when all the lights of earth shall fade away your dim eyes will catch a gleam of the great white light shining from the windows of your eternal home.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

This is the growing boy's eulogy on himself, so true to life that every boy will recognize it, and every home, where such a boy finds shelter, applauds it. The boy who is the scapegoat for all the negligences in the household and the convenient dumping ground for all the misdeeds of the family.

When he has "done the chores," and nothing else can be thought of, in the way of entertainment, life continues to be made endurable by a constant application of the little word "don't," and long before the age of maturity, he is impressed with the notion that next to doing things the most important mission is to refrain, and so, between two fires, he manages to keep warm without effort.

"Do" and "don't" is the simple

and yet the most important era in his history.

Old Wine in New Bottles
A fool and his money are soon discovered.

The proof of the pudding is in the way you feel about an hour afterward.

Two much cooking spoils the balance sheet.

Where there's smoke there's not always a fire policy.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the breakfast eggs.—Harper's Weekly.

Get Busy
Stop your kickin', get a hold
Of the wheel and turn it.
You can never handle gold.

Less you try to earn it.

Brush the cobwebs from yer eyes.

And less you turn replain'.

And you'll notice that yer sides.

All'll be ablin'.

If you hurt the nerve to try,

Sneak away somewhere an' die.

—Virginia Standard.

The Cure
Jake Kelley ain't no Socialist,
Not now!

For last month Jake's grandfather died—

Jake felt so bad he almost cried—

And then they found, when he was dead.

(They'd never guessed it, so Jake said)

The old man had some property;
Two farms, no good you ever see,
He'd left to Jake, to give away
Or keep hisself, whichever way.

He thought was right. But somehow Jake

He thinks that it is going to take

The both of those two farms to give

Just what he'll have to have to live;

And so Jake ain't no Socialist—

Not now!

Si Harvey ain't no Socialist,
Not much!

For work was good last year, you know,

And Si works well, if he is slow;

There won't no strikes to interfere,

And so he kept his place all year,

And Si he found when spring had come

He'd quite a healthy little sum

YOUR DENTISTRY

should be done before your teeth ache. When you have allowed your teeth to go until they ache, you have allowed the best part of the teeth to decay.

The cost of filling and crowning is also increased by delay.

If you will call and let me examine your teeth I will quote you prices for putting them in perfect shape, and will save you 25 per cent at least.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
GRADUATE DENTIST.
Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry store
Janeville, Wis.

No Trouble to Deliver



your orders when we have completed them, and you may rely upon getting your clothes on time if you send them to us to be cleaned or dyed. Write us a postal or phone us and we will send for your orders. You will be highly pleased with the way we make your clothes look like new again, and the low charge we make for the service will pleasantly astonish you.

C. F. BROCKHAUS
OPPOSITE MYERS HOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1855

—THE—
First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus and Profits. 110,000

DIRECTORS

L. B. Carle Thomas, O. Howe
G. C. Cobb A. P. Lovelace
G. H. Rumrell V. P. Richardson
John G. Rexford

Ample Capital.

Strong Cash Reserve.

Considerate treatment of customers in every branch of banking.

3 per cent paid on savings deposits and on demand certificates of deposit.

ROLLER SKATING
Every Afternoon and Evening

WEST SIDE THEATRE

PASTEUR-IZED MILK

delivered in sealed bottles, retains a better flavor because it is kept from the air.

JANEVILLE PURE MILK CO.
GRIDLEY & CRAFT, prop's.
2 NO. BLUFFST.

SMITH'S BLACK & WHITE
5 Cts. Straight. A Winner.

AUCTION SALE.
Beers' flat, 7 Jackson St., Oct. 11, 1:30 p.m. Will sell at public sale all of my household furniture, rug, sewing machine, child's go-cart, gas stove, kitchen utensils, etc.

BURGLARS' HAUL AT FAIR STORE

BROKE INTO WILBUR CARLE'S PLACE LAST EVENING

\$110 TAKEN FROM THE SAFE

Merchandise Was Not Molested and Strong-box Was Locked, as Usual, This Morning.

Alderman Wilbur F. Carle's general merchandise store at 52-54 South River street was entered by burglars last evening and \$110 in money, mostly \$5 and \$10 bills, taken from the safe. The electric street lamp apparently furnished all the light necessary as the safe is located just to the right of Mr. Carle's desk in the front window. So far as can be learned no merchandise of any description was taken and the night visitors left behind them no clue whatever to their identity.

Got In Through Cellar-Way

An alley in the rear of the Fair store opens onto Dodge street and there are two cellar-ways leading into the basement of Mr. Carle's store. The first one is no longer used and it has been the custom to barricade the second one with a two-by-four prop. One end of the prop was in the loose earth which serves as a floor and when force was applied to the door it "gave" sufficiently to permit the intruders to squeeze in. After that there was no further obstacle as the trap door connecting with the upper floor was not locked.

Mystery Regarding Safe

The burglars covered up their traces so carefully that the work was not discovered until Mr. Carle went to the safe to get some change this morning. After he had turned the combination, thrown the bolt, and opened the door, he pulled out the money drawer and found about \$15 worth of checks just as he had left them the night before, but all the cash missing. Further investigation showed that small locks had been broken and the little drawers pried open with a screw-driver or chisel. It seems incredible that anyone could have known and used the combination to open the safe, yet Mr. Carle is very certain that he threw the bolt and whirled the knob which governs the tumblers before leaving the place last night.

Employees at the store remember seeing him at this. However, it has happened once or twice that it alight turn of the knob has failed to shift the tumblers far enough into position so that they could not be turned back without the combination, and this may be the explanation.

Rather Strange Coincidence

If the thieves expected to get into the safe without the use of a combination or explosives, it is a rather strange coincidence that they should have happened in just the night when it was not securely locked, if indeed this was the case. A paper bag containing about \$5 in small change was overlooked when the safe was locked and left on top of the iron strong-box was untouched. The work was too carefully done for boys, and the fact that the interior of the safe seemed to furnish the sole quest of the expedition would seem to indicate that the intruders must either have been good guessers or thoroughly familiar with the store and what was transpiring there by day.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Prices are cut to the quick in today's announcement on page 5, E. W. Lowell, Trustee. Just received 50 new sample suits from New York, principally Mason and junior suits. Prices \$7.50 to \$12.50, which means a saving of one-third. Archie Reid & Co.

There is a great big assortment and an immense lot of goods at this big Trustee Sale. See the prices we are making. Page 5.

Baseball special at 2:15 Sunday for Yost's Park, Rockford & Interurban Ry.

Ladies' Home Journal patterns, value 15c each for 10c; value 10c each for 5c. E. W. Lowell, big Trustee Sale.

Children's school hose, the rough and ready kind, will stand the hard knocks, regular 20c value, special at 15c. T. P. Burns.

Owing to the great social success of the Commercial Club dances, we have again decided to hold the private dances as usual, beginning Saturday, October 17th.

The prices we are making will mean quick sales. See announcement on page 5. Trustee Sale, E. W. Lowell, M. E. church, running sale will be postponed from Oct. 14th to Oct. 21st. Extra baseball bats at 2:15 Sunday for big game at Yost's Park, Beloit and Rockford. All professional players, Admission 25c, Rockford & Interurban Ry.

Fixtures for sale at bargain. Just now the entire stock is being sold. E. W. Lowell, trustee. See advertisement on page 5.

Exceptional values in ladies' and children's suits and cloaks. You will find all the new, up-to-date, nobby styles in our bargain cloak room at prices lower than elsewhere. T. P. Burns.

YOU WILL NEED BLANKETS SOON.

We have on sale for today only several lots of cotton blankets among which are some remarkable values. At 15c we are offering our Texan and Glenora blankets of German flannel, soft and smooth. These blankets are heavy, size 11x14, in white, gray and tan, with beautiful borders of blue, pink and red. These are easily worth \$1.25 per pair. Cotton blankets of remarkable value are included up to \$2.00. Store open until 9:30. These offers for today only.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

AUCTION SALE.

Beers' flat, 7 Jackson St., Oct. 11, 1:30 p.m. Will sell at public sale all of my household furniture, rug, sewing machine, child's go-cart, gas stove, kitchen utensils, etc.

A. E. VALENTINE.

Western Star Lodge. Special meeting tonight of Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., by order of L. T. Mathews, W.M.

SOCIETY

REBORN

The Younger Set

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.
Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.

Copyright, 1907, by Robert W. Chambers

Chapter 2

ANDS clapped behind his back, Selwyn stood in the center of the library, considering his environment with the grave, absent air habitual to him when brooding. And as he stood there a sound at the door aroused him, and he turned to confront a young girl in hat, veil and furs, who was leisurely advancing toward him, stripping the gloves from a pair of very white hands.

"How do you do, Captain Selwyn?" she said. "I am Eileen Erroll, and I am compelled to give you some tea. Nina and Austin are in the nursery telling bedtime stories and hearing assorted prayers. The children seem to be quite crazy about you. I congratulate you on your popularity."

"Did you see me in the nursery on all fours?" inquired Selwyn, recognizing her bronze red hair.

He laughed, ton, not very heartily.

"My first glimpse of our legendary nursery warrior was certainly not inspiring," she said, looking around at him with frank mirth. Then, quickly:

"But you don't mind, do you? It's all in the family, of course."

"Of course," he agreed with good grace; "no use to pretend dignify here; you all see through me in a few moments."

She had given him his tea. Now she sat upright in her chair, smiling, distrust her hat casting a luminous shadow across her eyes; the fluffy furs, fallen from throat and shoulder, settled loosely around her waist.

Glaucous up from her short reverie she encountered his curious gaze.

"Tonight is to be my first dinner dance, you know," she said. "I don't think of excitement stained her white skin; the vivid scarlet contrast of her mouth was almost startling. "On Thursday I was introduced," she explained, "and now I'm to have the gayest winter I ever dreamed of. And I'm going to leave you in a moment if Nina doesn't hurry and come. Do you mind?"

"Of course I mind," he protested amably, "but I suppose you wish to devote several hours to dressing."

She nodded. "Such a dream of a gown! Nina's present! You'll see it. I hope Gerald will be here to see it. He promised. I hope you'll like my brother Gerald when you meet him. Now I must go."

Then, rising and partly turning to collect her:

"It's quite exciting to have you here. We will be good friends, won't we? And I think I had better stop my chat for a go, because my envious little Abigail maid is not very clever yet. Goodby."

She stretched out one of her amazingly white hands across the table, giving him a friendly leprosy taking and welcome all in one frank handshake, and left him standing there, the fresh contact still cool in his palm.

Nina came in presently to find him seated before the fire, one hand shading his eyes, and as he prepared to rise she rested both arms on his shoulders, forcing him into his chair again. "So you have bewitched Eileen, too, have you?" she said tenderly. "Isn't she the sweetest little thing?"

"She's—ah—n—full to a tum," he said, blushing at the fire.

"She's only fifteen; pathetically unspoiled—a perfect dear. Men are going to rave over her and—not spell her. Did you ever see such hair—that thick, ruddy, lustrous copper hair? And sometimes it's like gold hair! And a skin like snow and patches! She's bound to the eyes, the head, the eyes—

closed and groaned and "hurled" and trained from the very beginning—every inch of her minutely cured for exactly like my own babies. I've done my



"Now I must go."

"best," she concluded, with a satisfied sigh, and dropped into a chair beside her brother.

"I should say," observed Selwyn, "that she's equipped for the daughter of man."

"Yes, but I am selecting the victim," replied his sister demurely. "Oh! Are you? Already?"

"Pentatively?"

"Selbury Gray, I think, with Scott Innes for an understudy, perhaps the Dunymore man as alternate—I don't know; there's time."

"Plenty," he said vaguely, staring into the fire, where a log had collapsed into incandescent ashes.

She continued to talk about Eileen and she noticed that his mind was on other matters. His preoccupied stare enlightened her. She said nothing for awhile.

But he woke up when Austin came in and settled his big body in a chair.

"Drum, the little minx, called me back on some flimsy pretext," he said, lighting his cigar. "I forgot that time was going, and she was wily enough to keep me talking till Mrs. Puley caught me at it and showed me out. I tell you," turning on Selwyn, "children are what make life worth while!" He ceased abruptly at a gentle tap from his wife's foot, and Selwyn looked up.

Whether or not he divined the interference, he said very quietly: "I'd rather have had children than anything in the world. They're about the best there is in life. I agree with you, Austin."

His sister, watching him askance, was relieved to see his troubled face become serene, though she divined the effort.

"Kids are the best," he reported, smiling at her. "Telling them, for second choice I've taken to the laboratory. Some day I'll invent something and astonish you, Nina."

"We'll fit you up a working laboratory," began Austin cordially. "There is—"

"You're very good. Perhaps you'll all be well enough to move out of the house if I need more room for bottles and retorts."

"Of course Phil must have his laboratory," insisted Nina. "There's loads of unused room in this big barn, only you don't mind being at the top of the house, do you, Phil?"

"You, I do. I want to be in the drawing room or somewhere so that you all may enjoy the odors and get the benefit of premature explosions. Oh, come now, Austin, if you think I'm going to plant myself here on you!"

"Don't notice him, Austin," said Nina; "he only wishes to be imposed. And by the same token you'd both better let me impose you to dress!"

She rose and bent forward in the firelight to peer at the clock. "Goodness! Do you creatures think I'm going to give Eileen half an hour's start with her maid and I carrying my twelve years' handicap too? No, indeed! I'm decrepit, but I'm going to do fighting, Austin, get up! You're horribly slow anyhow. Phil, Austin's man—such as he—he will be at your disposal, and your luggage is unpacked."

In the hallway Selwyn and Austin encountered a radiant and bewildering vision awaiting them—Eileen in all her glory.

"Wonderful!" said Gerard, patting the vision's rounded bare arm as he hurried past. "Fine gown, fine girl! But I've got to dress, and so has Phil."

"Do you like it, Captain Selwyn?" asked the girl, turning to confront him where he had halted. "Gerard isn't coming, and—I thought that perhaps you'd be interested."

The formal, half patrolling compliment on his tongue's tip remained there unspoken. He stood silent, touched by the faint underlying wifeliness in the laughing vision that challenged his opinion, and something within him responded in time:

"Your gown is a beauty; such wonderful lace. Of course anybody would know it came straight from Paris or some other celestial region."

She colored enchantingly and, with pretty, frank impulse, held out both her hands to him.

"You are a dear, Captain Selwyn! It is my first real dinner gown, and I'm quite mad about it, and somehow I wanted the family to share my madness with me. Nina will. She gave it

to me, this darling." Austin admires it, too, of course, but he doesn't notice such things very closely, and Gerald isn't here. Thank you for letting me show it to you before I go down."

She gave both her hands a friendly little shake and glancing down at her skirt in blissful consciousness of its perfection, stepped backward into her own room.

Later, while he stood at his dresser constructing an innumerable knot in his white tie, Nina knocked.

"Hurry, Phil! Oh, may I come in? You ought to be downstairs with me, you know. And it was very sweet of you to be so nice to Eileen. The child had tears in her eyes when I went in. Oh, just a single diamond drop in each. Your sympathy and interest did it. I think the child misses her father on occasions such as this—the beginning of life, the first step out into the world. Men do not understand what it means to us. Gerald doesn't, I'm sure. I've been watching her, and I know the shadow of that dreadful tragedy falls on her more often than Austin and I are aware of. You are among your own people, anyhow!"

His own people! The impatient tenor of his sister's words had been sounding in his ears all through the evening. They rang out clear and insistent amid the tumult of the dinner. He heard them in the laughing confusion of youthful voices. They stole into the delicate undertones of the music to mock him. The rustling of silk and lace repeated them. The high heels of satin slippers echoed them in irony.

His own people! The scent of orange-blossom flowers, the sudden warm breeze eddying from a cupboard fan, the mourning thrill of the violins, emphasized the emphasis of the words.

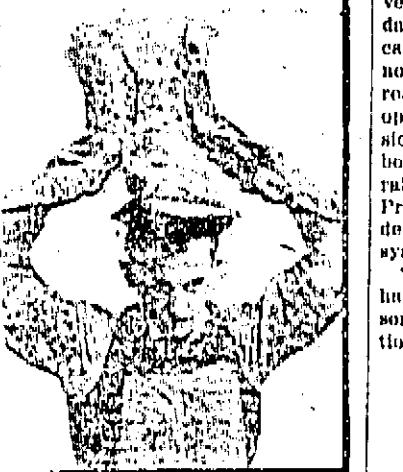
And they sounded sadder and more meaningless now to him, here in his own room, until the monotony of their recurrent mockery began to unnerve him.

He turned on the electricity, shrank from it, extinguished it. And for a long time he sat there in the darkness of early morning, his unfilled pipe clutched in his nerveless hand.

To be continued.

Success.

Don't wait for the spirit to move you; move the spirit.—New York Press.



SKELETON OF A DUCKBILL DINOSAUR, WHICH IS ESTIMATED TO BE BETWEEN SEVEN AND EIGHT MILLION YEARS OLD.

New York.—The Museum of Natural History has just obtained a gigantic duckbill dinosaur from Wyoming. The skeleton of this animal was found by cowboys at a point about 300 miles from Miles City. Barnum Brown, one of the museum fossil hunters, was informed of the find and after examining this skeleton purchased it for \$1,000. The bones were unearthed after about three weeks of careful digging and it was found that the skeleton was nearly complete. Some idea of this gigantic monster of the reptile family may be gained from the comparison of its head on the head of an attendant, as pictured above.

"The fact is," he said, "this problem has attained such magnitude that some profound students of transportation affairs are already discussing the

position in which the skeleton was found showed clearly that the dinosaur must have sunk hopelessly in the soft ooze of a river or lake. It was covered by successive deposits of sediment and in the course of ages all the bones turned to fossil stone. It took two weeks to haul the fossil to the nearest railway station.

The skeleton shows that the dinosaur had a large head, four feet long and two feet wide, and in it were 2,000 teeth.

These animals were principally aquatic wading in and living around the rivers. The tail was deep and narrow, and was used principally as an organ for swimming, acting as a propeller. The tail, also probably served to balance the body when the animal reared up.

"Don't notice him, Austin," said Nina; "he only wishes to be imposed. And by the same token you'd both better let me impose you to dress!"

She rose and bent forward in the firelight to peer at the clock. "Goodness!

Do you creatures think I'm going to give Eileen half an hour's start with her maid and I carrying my twelve years' handicap too? No, indeed! I'm decrepit, but I'm going to do fighting, Austin, get up! You're horribly slow anyhow. Phil, Austin's man—such as he—he will be at your disposal, and your luggage is unpacked."

The formal, half patrolling compliment on his tongue's tip remained there unspoken. He stood silent, touched by the faint underlying wifeliness in the laughing vision that challenged his opinion, and something within him responded in time:

"Your gown is a beauty; such wonderful lace. Of course anybody would know it came straight from Paris or some other celestial region."

She colored enchantingly and, with pretty, frank impulse, held out both her hands to him.

"You are a dear, Captain Selwyn! It is my first real dinner gown, and I'm quite mad about it, and somehow I wanted the family to share my madness with me. Nina will. She gave it

RHEUMATIC FOLKS.
Are You Sure Your Kidneys Are Well?

Many rheumatic attacks are due to uric acid in the blood. But the duty of the kidneys is to remove all uric acid from the blood. Its presence there shows the kidneys are inactive. Don't daily with "uric acid solvents." You might go on till dinner day with them, but until you cure the kidneys you will never get well. Donn's Kidney Pills not only remove uric acid, but cure the kidneys and then will banish from uric acid. Used, here is Janeville testimony to prove it.

Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, living at West Bluff St., Janeville, Wisc., says: "It is with pleasure that I give my name to be published in recommendation of so valuable and reliable a remedy as Donn's Kidney Pills. I have used them and know they do all that is claimed for them. I suffered a great deal during the past ten years from rheumatism and kidney disorder. Since I began taking Donn's Kidney Pills I am feeling much better. I am never without the remedy which I procure from the People's Drug Co. I hope others who suffer from any form of kidney trouble will try Donn's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Donn's—and take no other.

No Expenses to Be Spared.

"When my uncle comes to town," said the young man, firmly, "he shall be properly entertained. He shall never say that I did not do him well. He shall have everything that his money will buy."

SHOTS ON OWNERSHIP

RAILROAD HEAD TALKS TO DEEP WATERWAY SESSION.

Declares Federal Project Superior to Operation of Avenues of Commerce by Commissions.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Government ownership of railroads is preferable to the operation of privately owned railroads by public commissions, such as is the case in New York to-day; so President Theodore P. Shonts of the Clover Leaf and the Chicago & Alton asserted in a speech before the waterways convention at the Auditorium theater Friday. The former head of the Panama canal commission explained that he is not hostile to the regulation of railroads by public commissions, but is opposed solely to efforts of commissions to operate railroads that somebody else owns. The continuation of railroad development in this country, President Shonts warned his hearers, depends on how the transportation systems are treated.

"The fact is," he said, "this problem has attained such magnitude that some profound students of transportation affairs are already discussing the

position in which the skeleton was found showed clearly that the dinosaur must have sunk hopelessly in the soft ooze of a river or lake. It was covered by successive deposits of sediment and in the course of ages all the bones turned to fossil stone. It took two weeks to haul the fossil to the nearest railway station.

The skeleton shows that the dinosaur had a large head, four feet long and two feet wide, and in it were 2,000 teeth.

These animals were principally aquatic wading in and living around the rivers. The tail was deep and narrow, and was used principally as an organ for swimming, acting as a propeller. The tail, also probably served to balance the body when the animal reared up.

"Don't notice him, Austin," said Nina; "he only wishes to be imposed. And by the same token you'd both better let me impose you to dress!"

She rose and bent forward in the firelight to peer at the clock. "Goodness!

Do you creatures think I'm going to give Eileen half an hour's start with her maid and I carrying my twelve years' handicap too? No, indeed! I'm decrepit, but I'm going to do fighting, Austin, get up! You're horribly slow anyhow. Phil, Austin's man—such as he—he will be at your disposal, and your luggage is unpacked."

The formal, half patrolling compliment on his tongue's tip remained there unspoken. He stood silent, touched by the faint underlying wifeliness in the laughing vision that challenged his opinion, and something within him responded in time:

"Your gown is a beauty; such wonderful lace. Of course anybody would know it came straight from Paris or some other celestial region."

She colored enchantingly and, with pretty, frank impulse, held out both her hands to him.

"You are a dear, Captain Selwyn! It is my first real dinner gown, and I'm quite mad about it, and somehow I wanted the family to share my madness with me. Nina will. She gave it

RIPPLES OF MIRTH

Mr. Smith Returns.

Mr. Smith was one of the passengers landing from an ocean liner in New York the other day. He didn't suppose he amounted to any more than a hundred thousand other Smiths, and his idea was that he had been over to England to see his old father and mother, but—

Forty-one reporters met Smith at the dock.

Smith was put down as having made a tour of Japan, and of being a man of close observation.

He was referred to by the reporters as Judge Smith, Colonel Smith, General Smith, Senator Smith and the Honorable Smith.

Everywhere he went in Japan he saw the Japs getting ready for another war.

They tried to make Smith believe they were only hoisting corn, but they couldn't fool him a little bit.

Smith was informed on every hand that the Japs loved the Yankees most to death, but he returned to his hotel and called for clam chowder and drew his own conclusions.

Smith says the Japs will try to take the Philippines.

Smith says the Japs will try to take the Sandwich Islands.

Smith says the Japs want the Island of Guam.

Smith says that the Japs intend to capture the whole Pacific Coast.

Smith says it will be the bloodiest war of the century, and that he can't positively say until he gets

